

Provo landmark

BYU may sell lower campus

By LARRY M. JENSON
Universe Staff Writer

Lower campus may be sold by BYU. BYU is entertaining interest from businessmen and land developers as to the possible sale of the land and buildings of lower campus on University Avenue between 500 and 600 North.

"We're only in the feeder stage now," said BYU Exec. Vice Pres. Ben E. Lewis. "After we hear proposals from interested individuals, a final decision will be made by the university through the proper channels as to how the property will be disposed of."

"To date we have received no proposals, only inquiries," said Lewis. "BYU is interested in having the land and buildings used for a beneficial purpose to the community," said Bruce L. Olsen, director of University Relations, pointing out the school's desire to have

the buildings preserved if possible. According to Olsen, "Studies have indicated the wisdom of retiring the buildings if they no longer serve a sound functional use for the university."

An effort to remodel and functionally update the buildings would be too costly, said Lewis, indicating the buildings have served a most useful purpose over long years and are still physically substantial for continued use.

Lewis indicated, however, in the event of a sale, the new owners would be free to demolish the buildings if they chose to do so.

The possible sale cannot take place immediately inasmuch as the buildings will need to continue to be used until replacement facilities can be provided on upper campus, said Olsen.

In a written statement, Lewis has indicated to potential developers "the properties are strategically located, and should provide excellent opportunity for development by interested parties." Interested parties may obtain additional information from Lewis.

Old education building has served school for several decades.

on the block: The Arts Building, Training Building, Educational Building and College Hall.

The Industrial Arts Building south of the block and the Women's Gymnasium across University Avenue on the west are also being considered for sale with the principal block.

The lower campus housed the B.Y. Academy in 1892 after its initial construction was completed. Later, the name was changed to Brigham Young University.

When most of the campus was transferred to upper campus, then known as Temple Hill, the buildings were used for an elementary and secondary school. The old B.Y. High School ceased operation in 1968.

Nursery school classes, special education classes and some other university classes are presently held in the buildings.

The lower campus has also provided recreational facilities for missionaries residing in the Language Training Mission.

The Industrial Arts department uses lower campus for its design program.



Cup project is delayed in U.S. District Court

By LISA WATTS
Universe Staff Writer

The Central Utah Project, a multimillion-dollar project that would transport fresh water to arid Central Utah, met more delay Tuesday in Utah's U.S. District Court.

Chief Judge Willis Ritter ended his second session of hearings by calling for an April 18 continuation of the dispute over environmental impact of the project, according to U.S. Attorney Nelson Day.

The court action filed by the Sierra Club and other environmental groups seeks to stop work on the Bonneville Unit of the CUP and alleges the environmental impact statement presented by the Bureau of Reclamation and the Department of the Interior is insufficient under the law to warrant proceeding.

"But Judge Ritter declined to enter any temporary restraining order or injunction upon the assurance by the defendants, Interior Secretary Rogers Morton and the Bureau of Reclamation, and the interveners, including the State of Utah and others, that the opening of bids for the Current Creek Dam be delayed to April 16-23," Day added.

Ritter directed Professor William Lockhart of the University of Utah Law School to "use his best efforts to obtain counsel for the dissenting Utes" and Ritter also "permitted the Ute tribe to appear as a friend of the court," said Day.

Lockhart testified Monday that the Ute Tribal Council and the Bureau of Reclamation agreed in 1965 to defer development of 60,000 acres of tribal water rights until the year 2003.

The Sierra Club and friends were represented Tuesday by Curtis Oberhansly, local counsel, and H. Anthony Ruckel of Denver, according to Day. They sought to support Monday's testimony.

Monday Dr. David Raskin, vice chairman of the Uinta Chapter of the Sierra Club and the man who filed the suit, testified that many miles of fishing streams would be flooded by the project and said his enjoyment of the area would be impaired.

Another witness Monday for the Sierra Club was Dr. Stephen Seninger, a university assistant professor of economics. He testified that the environmental impact statement by the Bureau of Reclamation neglects to calculate the recreational values that would be lost or gained by the project in terms of dollars.

Council to hear Ryan, Haines

Today the Executive Council will hear a proposal from Lynn Ryan, a BYU student who lost a close friend in the Provo River case concerning ASBYU placing more signs on the river.

The meeting, which will be held in 387 ELWC at 5 p.m., will also hear from Keith Haines.

Ritter directed Professor William Lockhart of the University of Utah Law School to "use his best efforts to obtain counsel for the dissenting Utes" and Ritter also "permitted the Ute tribe to appear as a friend of the court," said Day.

By MAX CROPPER
Universe Staff Writer

People who keep their feelings inside without expressing them are those who get ulcers, said John Ciardi in Tuesday's forum assembly.

"An Ulcer, Gentlemen, is an Unwritten Poem" was the title of Ciardi's talk. He suggested people prevent problems with inner pressures by expressing their true feelings through poetry or other ways.

Ciardi, poetry editor of "Saturday Review of Literature," pointed out that people who have to have a good reason to explain everything that is done, "suffer from atrophy of poetry or other ways."

He called such people "make-sense people" and remarked, "I do like to be with sense-makers." He read poetry to illustrate his negative feelings about people who want to know the reasons for everything he does.

He said "make sense educators" likely stifle the creativity and imagination of school children.

He said third graders were much smarter than adults, but he was not understanding his poetry. He told of an experience he had reading and discussing a poem

Haines confident signatures will exceed required number

With 40 signatures remaining to complete the necessary 1,250 signatures for his constitutional petition, Keith Haines said he would increase his efforts Tuesday night with obtaining the extra signatures so that "if anyone wants to block the petition in court, they can, and we'll be safe."

"We have 1,205 signatures," he said adding that there were from five to seven petitions in circulation at the time, four of which he was sure he would be able to use towards his 40 signatures.

Haines said he would spend Tuesday night "canvassing apartments to get at least 300 signatures over the required number." He was planning on obtaining the extra signatures so that "if anyone wants to block the petition in court, they can, and we'll be safe."

If the signatures are obtained Tuesday night then the constitutional proposal will be held before the students for a vote the last two days of the semester, April 17 and 18, said Haines.

The printing costs of the petition, which appears on page 5 of today's Daily Universe will be paid by the executive council if Haines obtained the signatures by Tuesday night. "But we must have all the signatures before it was printed, said Haines or the council will not pay for it and he will have to pay for it himself."

"We will then publicize it as much as possible so people are aware of it," said Haines.

Poet says 'show feelings'



John Ciardi told students that poetry is a good way of relieving inner pressures and expressing feelings.

Ciardi read a number of his poems for different ages, and commented about how they expressed his feelings.

One poem told of his efforts to dig a hole in his yard just for the enjoyment of digging. The poem told of the efforts of his neighbors to dig him out and stuff him in the hole to find out why he was doing it.

They wanted him to give a better reason for digging the hole than he wanted to give. The poem expressed his desire to do things for reasons that satisfied his feelings and not necessarily the feelings of those around him.

After reading the poem, he said: "One of the joys of writing poetry is you can get feelings out without assailing someone."

He suggested students meet more people than you can meet, and go more places than you can go in your lifetime" through books.

With a wider range of contact with places and people and a wider range of friendships with minds, a person has a bigger storehouse in the mind to confront new experiences, said Ciardi.

Joint government is formed Laos by two half-brothers

VIANG, Laos (AP) — Prince Souvanna Phouma and the communist Pathet Lao agreed Tuesday to form a joint government. It came hours after the last clash in Laos collapsed in fighting.

Pathet Lao secretary-general Phoum Vongvichit announced the agreement following a 17-minute meeting with Prince Souvanna Phouma. The two leaders conferred almost immediately after Prince Souvanna Phouma arrived in Vientiane last Wednesday for final negotiations on a coalition.

Prince Souvanna Phouma said the Pathet Lao was a half-brother of his and Souvanna Phouma, who arrived in Vientiane last Wednesday.

in Vietnam on Wednesday. The two princes were scheduled to travel together Thursday 200 miles to the north to the royal capital at Luang Prabang where their coalition government was to be ritually endorsed by the king.

Souphannouvong was reportedly to serve as one of two deputy premiers under Souvanna Phouma, just as he did in the last joint government.

The coalition will be the third for Laos since the country gained its freedom from France. The first, in 1957, lasted five months.

The second, formed in 1962 following the Geneva agreement on Laos, was also short-lived and collapsed in 1963.

open fighting between Pathet Lao and neutralist forces after the assassination of Foreign Minister Quinim Pholsena.

The new coalition was formed on the basis of the Laotian peace accord, which was signed in February 1973. Under a further agreement signed last September, the Vietnamese government of Souvanna Phouma will have three major cabinet posts—defense, finance and interior—while the Pathet Lao will take foreign affairs. The Pathet Lao will also appoint the head of the Joint National Political Council which will recommend policy to the cabinet.

There had been speculation about possible new presidential elections during past months.



Georges Pompidou, French president dies at age 62.

French leader dies suddenly

PARIS (AP) — Georges Pompidou, who in his first and second election campaigns succeeded to the strong third presidency built by Charles de Gaulle, died today of an undisclosed cause. He was 62.

Pompidou had been plagued with illness and there had been speculation about his possible resignation. The brief announcement came from the presidential palace at Pompidou died at 9 p.m.

Two hours after the president's office said Pompidou was canceling all appointments because of an illness. The cause of death was not immediately disclosed, but it had been reported of various ailments, including leukemia or some other form of cancer.

Pompidou became president of France on June 15, 1969, replacing Alain Poher, who

had become acting president when De Gaulle resigned after the election campaign failed to approve his proposals for government centralization and senate reform.

De Gaulle died Nov. 10, 1970. Under the French constitution, Poher was president of the senate now takes over the government to organize presidential elections. They must be held in 20 to 50 days.

The palace announcement earlier Tuesday of Pompidou's illness was the second revelation in two weeks that the president was too ill to carry out his duties. Medical sources said two weeks ago that his condition was complicated by hemorrhoids.

Recently he traveled to the Soviet Union to confer with Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev, but in the

By GREGORY A. GROSS
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The exact time and place of Patricia Hearst's release will be disclosed within 72 hours, a communique bearing the signature of the Symbionese Liberation Army said Tuesday.

The communique was received Tuesday by a biweekly underground newspaper, the Phoenix. Also enclosed was what looked like half of the kidnapped newspaper heiress' driver's license. The newspaper said it had confirmed the authenticity of the partial license which has Miss Hearst's correct birth date and her signature.

The newspaper said it had received the communique wrapped in a dozen longstemmed roses, which were delivered by a local florist. "If it's true we're delighted," said a statement released by Randolph A. Hearst, Miss Hearst's father. "It sounds like their (SLA) communique. I wish to believe it."

Heiress may be freed by SLA

There was no way to confirm that the communique was authentic, but it followed the pattern and style of previous communications which authorities have accepted as coming from the SLA.

The communique concluded: "Further communications regarding subject will follow in the following 72 hours, communications will state the state, city and time of release of the prisoner." It demanded that the "Codes of War" of the SLA, which were enclosed, be printed by the news media. The communique was addressed to Phoenix editor John Bryan and signed, "I.L. Unit 4, Gen. Field Marshal SLA."

The SLA has claimed responsibility for kidnapping the 20-year-old newspaper heiress Feb. 4. It has previously referred to Miss Hearst as a "prisoner of war" and some previous communications have carried the signature of Gen. Field Marshal Cinque, or General Field Marshal Cinque.

The driver's license enclosed in the communique was cut diagonally in half. Part of Miss Hearst's

signature and part of her photograph were visible. A Hearst family spokesman said he had been told by the Phoenix that the underground newspaper's attorney had confirmed the authenticity of the driver's license.

Earlier Tuesday, the Hearst Corp. said its \$4-million offer of free food for the poor will be withdrawn if Miss Hearst is not released within one month. The corporation said it had placed the money in escrow Tuesday, and that it would be released for a food giveaway if Miss Hearst were released unharmed before May 3.

"It is not a threat, simply a term of the escrow," said Randolph A. Hearst, the girl's father. "We could have made it 60 days, but we want our daughter back sooner. This gives the SLA 30 days to make up its mind. All they have to say is yes or no."

Referring to the Phoenix development, Charles Bates, FBI agent in charge of the case, said, "We don't know, anything about it. We have heard nothing..."



The Sounds of Freedom is one of the four Y groups that will represent BYU on the world wide tours this summer.

Traveling representatives

Y groups going abroad

Four BYU performing groups will travel to different areas of the world this summer to represent the University. One of the groups will be the first to travel to South Africa in this capacity, according to John Kinnear, director of the office of University Programs.

The groups, which include the Lamanite Generation, the A Capella Choir, the Sounds of Freedom and the International Folk Dancers, will leave through the office of University Programs.

The first group to leave, the Lamanite Generation, under the direction of Jamie Thompson, will depart on April 23 and return June 9. They will travel the eastern seaboard and a highlight of the tour will be performing in the Civic Opera House in Chicago. They will also be sponsored by the city of Boston while on the tour.

The A Capella choir, which will begin their tour on May 3 and continue through May 21, will perform in Finland, Sweden, Norway and Denmark. They will be under the direction of Ralph Woodward.

Leaving on June 20, the Sounds of Freedom will be the first group of this type, from the United States, to perform in South Africa. They will be directed by Harry Schultz and Karen Gwynn.

The International Folk Dancers, under the direction of Mary B. Jensen, will leave for Yugoslavia, Austria, Switzerland, Belgium, France and England on June 30. They will return August 25.

According to Harry Schultz, "This is a missionary tool. It is a way of opening doors for missionaries they can't open themselves because it builds up the general rank of people in the mission field and makes them proud of the church."

Agnew appeals disbarment case

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Attorneys for Spiro T. Agnew told the Maryland Court of Appeals Tuesday that the former vice president's high position and "public outcry" should not affect a decision on whether Agnew should be disbarred.

The attorneys said Agnew, who resigned the vice presidency and pleaded no contest last year to evading about \$13,500 in federal taxes in 1967 when he was governor of Maryland, should only be suspended from practicing law and not disbarred.

Agnew is appealing a unanimous recommendation of a three-judge Circuit Court panel that he be disbarred.

Disbarment proceedings were brought against Agnew by the Maryland Bar Association last year after he was convicted of income tax evasion in United States District Court in Baltimore. He was fined \$10,000 and placed on three years' probation.

"There is no public demand for disbarment, there is a newspaper demand for disbarment," Leon H. A. Pierson, one of Agnew's lawyers, argued.

Alfred L. Scanlan, a bar association lawyer, said Agnew, who was not at the hearing, should be disbarred because he was convicted of a crime involving moral turpitude and of conduct prejudicial to the conduct of justice.

Scanlan said the appeals judges should also consider the effect of the conviction on the image of the legal profession and the fact that Agnew evaded taxes while serving as Maryland's highest elected official.

Pierson and another Agnew attorney, E. Dale Adkins, insisted that no recent tax evasion conviction in Maryland had produced disbarment and that disbarment had been imposed only 11 times in 81 cases nationally.

"Certainly the touchstone of justice is fair and consistent treatment," the Agnew brief said.

"No court should or will permit itself to be swayed in doing justice by public outcry or demands for excessive sanction, however intense," the brief said.

Both sides agreed the former vice president had not been convicted of any crime but tax evasion, notwithstanding federal documents filed last October accusing him of demanding and receiving illegal kickbacks from consultants.

The Court of Appeals gave no indication when its opinion would be rendered.

Talk to Mitchell, said Nixon's kin

NEW YORK (AP) — Donald Nixon testified Tuesday that he rebuffed an effort by a Robert L. Vesco aide to get a message to his brother, President Nixon, but did suggest that "John Mitchell might be the man to talk to."

"I said there was no way I could do this," the tall, portly Nixon said. "It has been my policy ever since my brother has been in politics, I have never taken anything directly to him. For anyone I ever worked for."

"John Mitchell was the man designated — I never talked to my brother on any matter and John Mitchell was the man I was designated to talk to," Nixon testified at another point.

President Nixon once said he had Donald Nixon's telephone tapped for security reasons to protect his brother from people who might try to use him because of his relationship to the President.

Donald Nixon testified for the government at the criminal conspiracy trial of Mitchell, the one-time attorney general, and former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans. Nixon's testimony was in furtherance of the prosecution claim that Mitchell and Stans conspired with others in the obstruction of Securities and Exchange Commission fraud investigation of Vesco in return for the international financier's secret \$200,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.

Donald Nixon's son, Donald Jr., 26, has worked for and traveled extensively with Vesco. But his father testified he didn't know whether the younger man still worked for Vesco.

Nixon was asked by Asst. United States Attorney James Rayhill about a conversation he had just prior to the 1972 presidential election with Howard Cerny, a legal aide to Vesco and a co-conspirator in the Mitchell-Stans case. Under the law, a co-conspirator is regarded as a member of a conspiracy, although not a defendant in its prosecution.

"Just prior to the election in 1972, Howard Cerny did call me," the 59-year-old Nixon testified.

"Specifically I don't recall the conversation. When he called me he said he wanted to see me about something important. The main thing he mentioned was that there had been a \$200,000 contribution made to my brother's campaign and a Securities and Exchange Commission investigation was in progress and would very likely expose this contribution."

At this point, Nixon detailed his refusal to take the message to the White House, adding that the contribution had been described to him as made in cash.

John Mitchell's name came up in that conversation. I don't know whether I mentioned it or he did. I think I said Mr. Mitchell no longer was in government and he might be the one to get in touch with."

Harvard gets Cox
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Archibald Cox, the former Watergate special prosecutor who was fired by the Nixon administration, will return to Harvard University in January.

Harvard President Derek Bok said Mr. Cox will return as Williston Professor of Law, the post he held before he left in May to assume the prosecutors' duties in Washington.

Troubles not foreseen at meetings Seminar to stress Indian leadership

By DAVID BRISCOE
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — President Spencer W. Kimball, of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons), said he does not expect any problems with Indians at the church's 144th Annual General Conference this weekend.

President Kimball, 79, was asked in a brief picture-taking session with the media about announced plans by the American Indian Movement to demonstrate on Temple Square before and during the conference.

Local AIM leaders have said they want to meet with church leaders to discuss Indian problems.

We love the Indians. They know that we don't expect that there will be any problems," he said.

We feel that we have done an immeasurable amount for the Indian people in the past years—training, educating, inspiring, blessing them, to help them increase their culture and refinement," he said.

On the church President's desk was a book of Indian history he said was recently given to him. Three Indian headbands sat on a shelf near his desk. President Kimball said one of them was a gift from Indians in South Dakota.

The conference begins Friday in the Mormon Tabernacle with 14 hours of sessions running through Sunday. Sessions consist of addresses by high church leaders.

the Harris Fine Arts Center to close the first-day sessions.

On Friday, Lamanite leaders will tour Temple Square in Salt Lake City and attend sessions of General Conference of the LDS Church, followed by a banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the Provo North State Center. Featured speaker at the banquet will be Dr. Terry C. Warner, dean of the College of General Studies at BYU.

Sponsored by the BYU Indian Education Department, the leadership seminar will host some 400 Indians from throughout the United States as well as some 200 Indian students from BYU. Chairman for the seminar is student Larry Yazzie, assisted by John C. Rainer Jr., coordinator of the BYU Indian Personal Services Center.

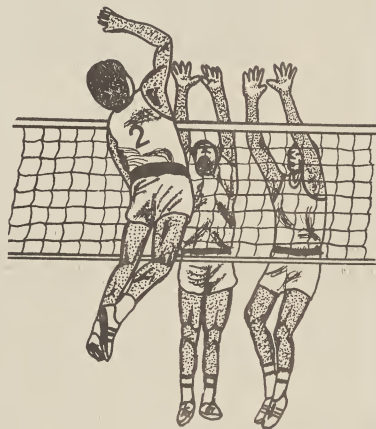
Chorus of BYU voices will sing at conference

A chorus of 350 male voices from BYU will sing in the second session of the 144th General Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Friday at 2 p.m.

According to Dr. Ralph Woodward, director of chorale activities, the chorus will be made up of male voices from the various BYU choruses as well as two voices from each of the campus branches. It will be called the BYU Priesthood Chorus.

Dr. Woodward will be conducting the Chorus with

Robert Cundick at the organ. The chorus will sing "Let Nothing Grieve Thee" by Brahms, "We Praise Thee" by C. Shvedoff and "Come O Thou King of Kings" as arranged by BYU music faculty member Merrill Bradshaw.



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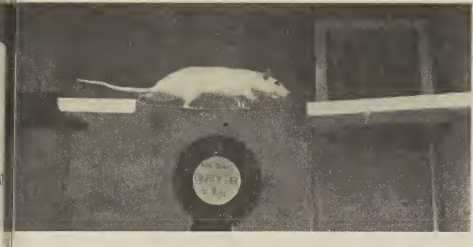
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... ladies and gentlemen, in the center ring... we have a rat trained to walk a tightrope, levitate and climb a ladder.

Move over, flea circus— make room for the rats!

CRAIG HUNT
Boise Staff Writer

Biologists have become for analyzing human behavior by training and observing animals. Two senior biology students at BYU are following the same pattern, but their rats have trained more famous than

Porritt, Boise, ID, and Olson, Whitewater, CO, are enrolled in Experimental Psychology 374 under the supervision of Dr. Paul Porritt. At the request of Porritt, the two senior students accepted a project to study the behavior of a rat in a reverse learning experiment. According to Porritt, the rats are basically that they are followed by a reward to increase the frequency of this response. In the experiment, Porritt said, the rats are called a chained response and it begins with the

belief that teaching a rat to reverse brings about effective learning," said Porritt. This could be compared to a little boy who is told to put on a shirt. You teach him how with a reverse process, you would teach him to take the shirt off him all the time for buttoning the shirt. He would do this. When Porritt the next day you helped him. You gave him a shirt only half buttoned. He would tell him to put it on. If the way on. This would continue until he had learned to put his shirt on by himself, added Porritt.

It is exactly the process that Olson used in their experimental rat.

History topic of lecture

Raymond L. Den Adel, in the Classics Department at Rockford College in Illinois, in 1959 he received his Masters Degree from the University of Iowa and his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois in 1971. Further study has been done at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens and the Vergilian School at Cumae, Italy. He has also been awarded numerous grants such as the Fulbright Grant to the American Academy in Rome and the Vergilian School at Cumae.



Why should seagulls have all the fun?

BYU FLYING CLUB IS HAVING AN
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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Utah senator criticizes AMA

WASHINGTON — The American Medical Association and some of its state and local affiliates are applying for funds under a federal program they are trying to have repealed, Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, said Tuesday. The program, enacted by the 92nd Congress under Bennett's sponsorship, calls for local organizations to review the medical necessity and quality of care provided under Medicare and Medicaid.

Trial of former Nixon aide starts

WASHINGTON — The special Watergate prosecutor's office is starting its attempt to convince a jury of seven men and five women that former White House aide Dwight L. Chapin led under oath to a grand jury. Chapin, 33, is accused in four counts of giving false information to a grand jury about his relations with convicted political saboteur Donald G. Segretti. Selection of the jury in U.S. District Court required less than four hours. Most of that time was spent by the judge in questioning some 120 prospective jurors about their ability to be objective.

Jane Fonda going to Vietnam

MOSCOW — Antiwar actress Jane Fonda is in Moscow and is on her way to make a film in Vietnam. A spokesman for the Indochina Peace Campaign said Miss Fonda plans to visit North Vietnam and "liberated" areas of South Vietnam. She was invited by a group affiliated with the Provisional Revolutionary Government of Vietnam, the political arm of the Viet Cong.

U president defends appointment

SALT LAKE CITY — University of Utah President David P. Gardner says he didn't violate any federal employment requirements when he acted quickly to name Jerry Pimm as new head basketball coach. Gardner named Pimm late last week shortly after the resignation of Bill Foster. Gardner said his naming Pimm did not conflict with a U.S. government program requiring public advertising for such a job.

FCC hears concerns of news cost

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission today considered arguments that new leased line telephone rates proposed by the Bell System would make news services too costly for many small-city newspapers and radio stations.

New park by spring

A new half million dollar recreation center at Utah Lake State Park should be completed by early spring 1975, according to Parks and Recreation personnel. A bid has been approved and a pre-construction meeting is scheduled. Construction could begin within three weeks, according to a park spokesman. Remodeling of the old boat clubhouse and an addition on that building are planned in the development of the center. A tent-covered 120 foot by 230 foot concrete slab will be attached to the clubhouse. It will be large enough for volleyball, shuffleboard, dances and a number of other activities in the summer. The slab will be used for ice skating during the winter. Also to be included in the project are first aid headquarters, a park management office, public rest rooms, a small group use or meeting room, mechanical rooms for freezing equipment, and a harbor observation tower. These additions are part of a long-range development plan for the park, Weaver said. The master plan, drawn in 1972, includes additional picnic facilities, an extended fishing jetty, and a restaurant.

Grafanola files for bankruptcy

Former manager of the Union Block's record store, Columbia Grafanola, filed bankruptcy last week. Jerry Lee Owens, manager of the record store, filed the petition in U.S. District Court March 27.

According to Dave Snel, of the Union Block, Columbia Grafanola closed shop last November and the new store, the Union Block Record Shop, opened November 28.

Ford pitched five

In 1955, Whitey Ford of the Yankees pitched five shutouts. Two of them were one-hitters in succession and two were two-hit games.

Smith Cousins plan gathering

Descendants of the Jesse N. Smith family attending the LDS General Conference will be guests of the Smith Cousins Club Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in 321 ELWC. According to Dr. O.R. Smith, professor of communications, the group will be entertained by student talent numbers. There will also be a report of a sociological study of the family which has been completed as a master's thesis in the College of Family Living at BYU.

Steven J. Smith, club president, said the program will also include remarks by Joseph S. Jarvis, family association president from Mesa, Ariz., who was BYU student president in 1919-1920.

Nixon trial close?

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are probably the votes in Congress to impeach President Nixon, but it is not clear if they will remove him from office, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills says. The Arkansas Democrat, who is vice chairman of a committee investigating Nixon's income tax returns, said that "there's no doubt in my mind that there are enough votes really... for the articles of impeachment in the House."

But he says he worries that a majority of the Senate, but not the constitutional two-thirds, would vote to remove Nixon from office. Under the constitution, the House can impeach a president, but it is then tried by the Senate.

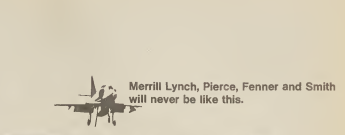
Stabbings from fight, police say

The Sunday stabbings of two students were the result of an apartment fight and not the work of assailants as previously reported, according to Bud Gillam, Provo City Police detective.

Eugene Hannah, 18, of 67 W. 960 North, Max Chischilly, 20, of 351 E. Center, and Marvin Hannah, 20, roommate and brother of Eugene Hannah, were involved in the incident, according to Gillam. All three were cut in the fight, he said.

Eugene Hannah and Chischilly, listed by police as BYU sophomores from Church Rock, N.M., were injured, according to Gillam, and were released from the Utah Valley Hospital and BYU Health Center, respectively, after treatment. Marvin Hannah, also injured, did not receive medical treatment.

Previously it was reported that two of the three had been knifed by unknown assailants in separate incidents, but police say the report was false. No complaint has been filed as yet, said Gillam, but the county attorney has been approached as to whether charges will be filed.



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Campus briefs

Canada custom information in booklet

Students who will be returning to Canada for the summer semester will receive a booklet which contains custom regulations and other information about what they can take past the American border, according to the Foreign Students Office.

Typical students should check at 235 ASB.

Pre-dental Society has banquet

BYU's Pre-dental Society will have a lecture and a banquet Friday.

Dr. North James, chairman of the Department of Endodontics at the University of Nebraska Dental School will address students at 5:30 p.m. in 321 ELWC. Dr. James is also a member of the school's admissions committee.

The Pre-dental Society banquet will be at 7 p.m. New officers and the group's special awards will be given.

Reception to honor Dean Hartvigsen

A reception honoring Milton F. Hartvigsen, dean of the College of Physical Education who is retiring, will be held April 4.

The reception, sponsored by the College of Physical Education, will take place in the ELWC Skyroom from 4 to 6 p.m. according to the dean's secretary, Mrs. Clara Holley. It was reported earlier that this reception would be held April 3.

Dean Hartvigsen, who has been at BYU since 1956, was named BYU Professor of the Year in 1963, and was awarded the 1973 Mueser Award for Teaching Excellence in 1973.

Mexican-American coalition formed

Mexican-American Student Coalition, organized last Saturday, will hold a follow-up meeting Saturday at 4 p.m. in room 362 of the ELWC.

According to George Rodriguez, from San Antonio, Tex., a member in history and president of the coalition, 30 of the 167 Mexican-American students on the BYU Campus attended Saturday's meeting. Students with Spanish surnames were invited to attend the meeting.

Psychologist to speak today

Psychoanalytic therapy will be the subject of discussion for the Psychology Colloquia lecture today.

Dr. Bruce Sloane, chairman of the Psychiatry Department at the University of Southern California School of Medicine will speak on "Psychoanalytic Therapy versus Behavioral Therapy," at 10 a.m. in 321 ELWC.

According to Dr. Allen Bergin, professor of psychology and chairman of the colloquia series, Dr. Sloane will be reporting on a study comparing psychoanalysis and behavior therapy which is one of the most important due to date.

Technology will be lecture topic

"Technology Is for People" is this month's topic for the College of Engineering Sciences and Technology lecture series at 10 a.m.

Dr. Robert Swanson, chancellor at the University of Wisconsin-Stout in Menomonie, Wis., will discuss the topic Thursday at 10 a.m. in the De Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Arts Center. The public is welcome and admission is free. Dr. Swanson is an educator, author and inventor who has devoted his life to the technical arts.

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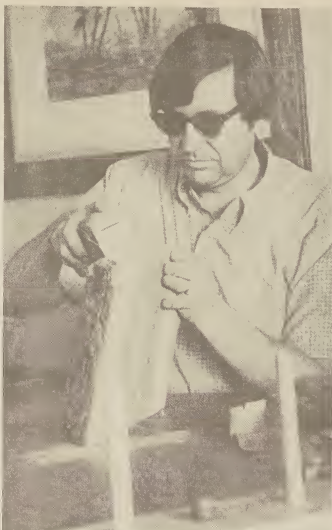
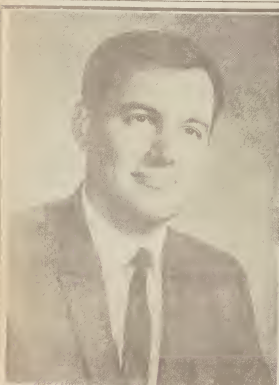
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Universe photo by Rolf Koehler

Art can be a meaningful experience for the blind as Garry Phillips proves. He works here on a wood project.

Blindness little obstacle in art

By NORMAN HANEY
Universe Staff Writer

Nine years ago Garry L. Phillips, then an art supervisor in accounting in South Dakota, was left totally blind from an automobile accident. Today Phillips, still legally blind, is a BYU graduate student who will be receiving a Master of Arts in April.

For one year after the accident, Phillips remained totally blind. After a blessing by Elder Howard W. Hunter who was visiting that area, Phillips said he slowly received a little of his sight back. Part of the blessing included a promise that with faith and great effort, he could come to the Y and receive a masters degree in the field of his choice, said Kathleen Phillips, his wife.

Phillips is legally blind on two counts. One eye sees only light and dark and the other 20/200. Sight through the one eye is like looking through a straw as his peripheral vision is very limited. Yet Phillips has taken every kind of art, he says, and received almost straight A's.

Came to BYU after accident After the accident Phillips came to BYU to work on a bachelors degree which he received in 1968.

"I could not see then as much as I can see now," said Phillips. He then taught in Heber, Utah for one year.

"I have spent thirty of my 37 years either going to school or teaching school," Phillips said.

He left Heber to go to Oregon to live but no one would employ him. He attended school there but was discouraged with it. "I have never found professors as good as at BYU," said Phillips.

Church film to be shown

"Brigham Young—the Westward Prophet," a video-tape production of the early history of the saints, will be shown on KBYU-TV, Tuesday, April 9 at 9 p.m.

The production is a television adaptation of a poem by Pres. S. Dilworth Young of the First Council of the Seventy and Dr. Charles Metten of the BYU Drama Department.

The music, which includes some traditional mormon hymns, has been composed and arranged by student

"They also never blow smoke in your face as they did at Oregon or the University of Utah."

Phillips said he will complete an eight month masters program in six months. "They really fought with me against going in for art," he said. "The professors have been very good to me and President Oaks has helped me a lot too."

Paintings in apartment A sign in Phillips apartment window in Orem reads "Progress Mansion". Some of his paintings hang on the wall along with a beautiful wooden clock that he styled and built himself. He upholstered two of his chairs with fabric that he himself had woven.

Dr. Dale L. Nish, associate professor in industrial arts, calls Phillips a wood chuck because he carries off all kinds of wood scraps that others have thrown away. A beautiful table top in his living room is made of some of those pieces.

Outstanding determination "Study on Art and the Blind" is the title of the thesis Phillips wrote for his masters degree. Floyd Brinholts, professor in arts and designs and chairman of Phillips graduation committee, concluded by saying Phillips has outstanding determination and is well qualified for his area.

Phillips says he believes blind people are as capable as sighted people in doing art. "It fulfills your ego requirements or sense of accomplishment," said Phillips, "which all blind people need, just as all people need." When asked what he wanted to do with his art degree, Phillips said, "I want to help other people find enjoyment working with their hands as I have."

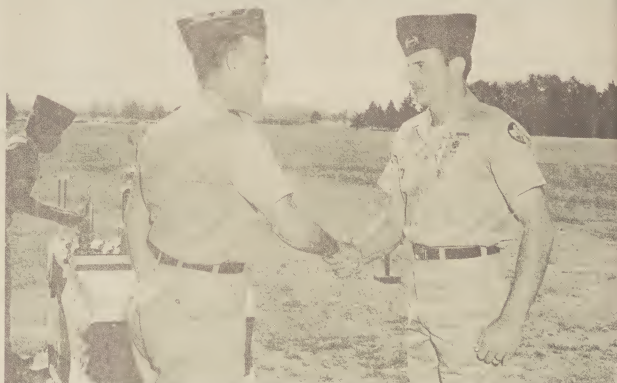
Michael H. McLean, Lon R. Sheffield and Roger C. Hoffman, also students, helped with the music.

Visualization for the production includes 40 original paintings by Robert Marshall of the BYU Art Department.

"The poem tells the story of Brigham Young while he was President of the Church up to the point when he leads the saints from Nauvoo to Utah," Dr. Metten said.

Dennis R. Byington is cast as Brigham Young.

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CONSTITUTIONAL PETITION FOR ASBYU CONSTITUTION

We the undersigned being full time members of the Brigham Young University Student Association (8% Graduate or Undergraduate hours), do hereby support the below listed proposals to be considered as amendments to the ASBYU Constitution by both Executive Council action and student referendum as prescribed by the present ASBYU Constitution.

Article II. Legislative Powers; Section I. Definition.

to be added

"The Executive Committee consisting of the President and all Vice Presidents shall be responsible for the execution and implementation of the decisions of the entire Executive Council with the President having responsibility for coordination. The Executive Committee shall meet at a minimum of once a week and shall give a status report of projects and programs as the first order of business in the Executive Council meetings which shall be held at a minimum of once every two weeks. When fifty percent of the winter student enrollment are not enrolled during the Spring and Summer terms the Student Government shall be entrusted to the Executive Committee during which time Constitutional changes may not be made."

Article III. Executive Powers; Section II. Powers and Duties.

to be added

"All expenditures over the cost of tuition shall be published in the school newspaper every two weeks as to whom the expenditure was made to and for what purpose. All proposals requiring over one percent of ASBYU funds must have two weeks prior publication before the Executive Council can take action. Allowing students to make inputs."

Article III. Executive Powers; Section II. Powers and Duties.

delete, effective end of winter semester 1975

"The Vice President of Finance shall be responsible for the preparation and supervision of the budget of the Student Association."

add effective end of winter semester 1975

"The Executive Vice President shall be responsible for the preparation and supervision of the budget of the Student Association. He shall also be responsible for the publication required in Article III, Section II, Paragraph F."

to be added

"Campus Clubs and Organizations will be represented by one male and one female member elected from the Campus Activity Board. They will sit as voting members of the Executive Council and receive inputs from a meeting with the Campus Activity Board at a minimum of every two weeks."

to be added as completely new paragraph

"Geographic Stake Representatives shall be voting members of the Executive Council elected by the geographic Branch representatives from their own numbers. Students may make inputs to geographic Branch representatives. Geographic Stake representatives must meet with geographic Branch representatives a minimum of once every two weeks."

to be added as completely new paragraph

"An Executive Council geographic Married Branch Representative shall be elected from married branch (over 75% of membership married) geographic representatives in single Stake regions. The Executive Council Representative must meet with the geographic married branch representatives as minimum of once every two weeks."

Article III. Executive Powers; Section II. Powers and Duties.

to be added as completely new paragraph

"Graduate Students, International Students, and Non-LDS Students shall have Executive Council representation on a basis of one representative for numbers equal to the average of the student population of the Stakes, with a minimum guarantee of one representative. The Executive Council Representatives will meet with their constituents for inputs in an open forum discussion meeting on a Wednesday every two weeks at a minimum. The meeting must be publicized at least two days prior."

to be added as completely new paragraph

"All commuting students and those who feel they have not been effectively represented may meet every two weeks on a Wednesday from 12-1 p.m. and 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. with the President and Executive Vice President or their proxies in a discussion meeting conducted by the President or his proxy."

Article V. Regulations Governing ASBYU Officers; Section I. Qualifications for Office.

effective end of winter semester 1975

delete "Vice President of Finance" and insert "Executive Vice President" in Paragraph D so that it will read:

"Each candidate for the office of Executive Vice President shall have been approved prior to nomination, on the basis of proper training, by a committee created by law for that purpose."

Article V. Regulations Governing ASBYU Officers; Section III. Election Procedures for ASBYU Officers.

amend Paragraph A to extend elections from three to four weeks to read:

"The general elections for ASBYU officers shall take place during Winter Semester, and shall not exceed four weeks duration from the deadline for nominations to the final day of balloting. The last week shall be for the purpose of appeals concerning election irregularities. All election appeals must be made within 63 hours of announcement of final election results. If the appeal is successful the election will be rerun on the last three days of the fourth week."

to be added as completely new paragraph

"An election shall be held the third week of fall semester to choose representatives from the full time students who have filed for the offices in the first two weeks. Using the geographic boundaries of the branches and stakes as voting precincts, the full time students shall vote on campus, separate of the Church (No campaigning will be allowed at or in the vicinity of religious meetings) for branch geographic representatives. The elected geographic branch representatives and married geographic branch representatives must elect Executive Council Representatives by the fourth week of the fall semester from their own numbers."

to be added as completely new paragraph

"Graduate, International, and Non-LDS students may only vote once either for geographic representatives or for group representatives. After the elections have been completed a student may be represented through any channel he is eligible for, not only geographic but by groups as well."

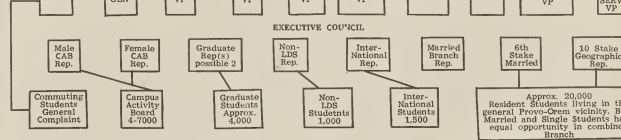
Article V. Regulations Governing ASBYU Officers; Section III. Election Procedures for ASBYU Officers.

to be added as completely new paragraph

"Special Elections will be held the third week of winter semester for those offices which have been vacated due to graduation, change of status, or resignation. Until such as election takes place, the ASBYU President may appoint an eligible representative to temporarily fill the vacancy."

to be added as completely new paragraph

"If more than fifty percent of the number of Winter Semester enroll for Spring term, elections will be held the third week of Spring term. Vacancies would be filled the third week of Summer term if required."



Above figures taken from BYU Catalog of Courses, 1973-1974

By the second week of school all students interested in serving as branch, graduate, non-member, and International Student representatives would file with the ASBYU Offices and an election would be held on campus separate of the Church (No campaigning would be allowed in Branch Church meetings). This would allow representation on the actual identity level.

Branch Geographic Representatives would meet and select Stake Geographic Representatives. Married Branches in Single Stakes would be combined to guarantee at least two inputs for the needs of the Married Students. One male and one female representative selected by the Campus Activity Board would represent the clubs and organizations on campus.

The Executive Committee would be responsible for the implementation and execution of the decisions of the Entire Executive Council.

The Executive Council would meet every two weeks. On the alternate weeks stake geographic representatives would meet with branch geographic representatives for inputs. Non-member and International Student representatives would meet with their constituents in discussion forums for inputs. The President and Executive Vice President would meet with commuting students and those who feel that they had not been effectively represented on Wednesday between 12 and 1 p.m. and 5 and 7:30 p.m. on a two-week basis. This system would provide direct and continuing accountability student officers. Suggestions and complaints could go through the Chain of Communication and the replies back to the students within two weeks and a month at the most. It would also provide an opportunity for student involvement. A positive experience contributing towards a politically aware and concerned future graduate citizen.

Entertainment



The Daily Universe

Chinese Youth Goodwill show termed rich in culture's color

By HIAGI M. WESLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Last Saturday's show presented by the members of the Chinese Youth Goodwill Mission from the Republic of China, Taiwan, was more than just entertaining.

It was a show rich in culture and color as was witnessed by a large crowd in the Memorial Lounge of the Wilkinson Center, Saturday night.

The group, comprising of ten college students from different universities from Taipei, Taiwan, presented songs, dances, kungfu demonstrations and a fashion show of ancient costumes and hairdos used in different eras.

Directing the group's tour was Shin-Hsiung Cheng, a professor of psychology from one of the universities in Taiwan. Dr. Cheng received his doctorate degree in the United States.

The Deputy-Director for the group was Chun-Shyong Chang, a teacher of banking and financing at Chenchi University in Taipei.

Opening the show with the national anthems of both Taiwan and the United States, the group sang "Our Island Beautiful" and several Taiwanese folk songs.

The second category numbers presented by three



The Chinese Youth Goodwill Mission performed Saturday night in the ELWC.

members of the group. They performed three numbers: "Spring Dance," "Moonlight Tryst" (a Mongolian melody) and "Joy on the Grassland."

Members of the group, also performed several dances. Miss Lung-Lan Chen presented a dance about the old folks taking care of the (1645-1911 A.D.) and the young. She impersonated a young girl riding on the back of her grandfather.

Demonstrating several

techniques in the art of kungfu (self-defense) was Dwan Lin, a physical education major. Mr. Lin also used a 8 feet chopper for one of his demonstrations. He said that kungfu originated from the time of the Ching Dynasty.

Continuing, Lin said that kungfu is the art where one learns to exercise self-control internally. He said he had learned the art of self-defense from his family who have been practicing it throughout the ages.

A rare presentation of the evening was the opera singing by Miss Yuh-Ming Liang a student of journalism. The crowd cheered and asked for more at the end of Miss Liang's performance. She responded with two more numbers.

Colorful and interesting was the fashion parade about the different costumes used during the different eras.

Dresses shown were from the Chou Dynasty (1122-771 B.C.), Chou-Chiu Period and the Era of the Warring States (770-222 B.C.); Chin & Han Dynasties (589-907 A.D.); Sung Dynasty (960-1279 A.D.); Ching Dynasty (1645-1911 A.D.) and the Early Days of the Republic, between 1911 and 1932.

Besides the different types of dresses, the costumes include beads, jewelry, flowers and different styles of hairdos.

The group ended its performance by including the audience with a dance of the mountain people.

One thing the members of the group expressed was the

Don't blame wheat

DES MOINES (AP) — The editor of one of the nation's leading farm publications says that wheat prices shouldn't be blamed for the rising price of bread.

Al Bull, writing in Wallace's farmer, says, "Wheat in a loaf of bread usually is less than one pound. So even \$5 wheat, which no miller has had to pay yet, amounts to only eight cents per loaf."

Ballroom dancing gains in popularity

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Rock 'n' roll is not exactly passe, but a surprising number of college students here are finding definite advantages to the check-to-check steps of an earlier era.

"It's a gas," said Doug Morgan, a senior at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "I definitely think there will be an upswing in ballroom dancing at colleges and high schools."

MIT officials had expected

TV airs story of Indians

A documentary on the Maya civilization, contemporary and ancient, will be seen on channel 11 Thursday at 10 p.m.

"Mystery of the Maya," is narrated by Mexican-born actor Ricardo Montalban. The "mystery" concerns the rise and sudden fall of the great ancient civilization which had its golden age from 300 to 900 A.D. Throughout the program, artifacts and customs of Maya life—past and present—are pictured and discussed.

The program highlights the re-discovery of Temple "B," an exceptionally well-preserved example of classical Mayan architecture, located in the jungles of the Yucatan Peninsula. The temple was first discovered in 1912 by a team of archaeologists. Subsequent explorers, however, were unable to find the temple until May, 1973, when it was re-discovered by Hugh and Suzann Goddard and a small group of explorers during the filming of this documentary.

maybe 20 to 30 students to sign up for the midsemester social dancing class. They were surprised when 109 registered.

Religious trends set in America

NEW YORK (AP) — American religious life in the last 20 years has gone through four phases—a time of growth, a time of action, a time of turmoil, a time of disenchantment.

Now it may be entering a new stage—a time of reflection, of examining and clarifying its basic convictions. At least, that is the forecast of several professional churchmen in analyzing trends expected to show up in religion in 1974.

"It is ripe for a theological renaissance," says the Rev. Dr. William Hordern, president of Lutheran Theological Seminary of Saskatoon, Canada.

In a roundup of views in the ecumenical weekly, the Christian Century, the Rev. Charles P. Henderson Jr., a Noroton, Conn., Presbyterian pastor, also foresees "the beginning of a theological awakening in America."

Concert slates bluegrass band

The Take Ten concert Thursday will feature the Sawtooth Ranger Band, a bluegrass group, according to John Elton, vice president of culture.

The performance will be at 10 a.m. in the Memorial Lounge, ELWC. There is no admission charge.

Y graduate wins award in festival

A BYU graduate in theatre has been selected as a National Winner in the American College Theatre Festival, it was announced last week.

Lane Bateman, who graduated from BYU in 1967 with a Masters Degree in theatre, is presently completing his doctorate at Southern Illinois University with a specialty in playwrighting.

Bateman's winning play, "Lying in State" is being performed in the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. on April 18. The play was one of more than 280 plays entered in the American College Theatre Festival and one of ten selected to play in the Kennedy Center. The play is also one of Bateman's dissertation plays.

Bateman has also received

award awards as two of his one-act plays, "Bandages" and "Braille" were recently named first and second place winners in a nation-wide contest sponsored by the University of Missouri. He was the first playwright to win both awards in the same year.



John Goddard displays a movie camera to fascinated Indians of the primitive sucer-tipped Suyu tribe of Brazil's wild Mato Grosso.

Explorer-traveler to lecture on experiences, adventures

An explorer-adventurer who has traveled more than one million miles and visited 112 countries will be lecturing in the Joseph Smith Auditorium Thursday night at 7:30 p.m.

John M. Goddard has taken expeditions to such places as Angel Fall, the largest waterfall in the world at 3,212 feet; the Amazon river for one thousand miles and the "Green Hell" of the Mayo Grosso, where white men were killed by Indians in 1962. He has also been among the Sauer-Lipped Suyu Indians, primitive people who were not contacted by white men until 1960.

When Goddard was fifteen, he listed as his life's ambition 127 adventures. He then became a professional explorer

and has completed more than 90 of his boyhood goals.

In South Africa, Goddard has been among New Guinea headhunters and cannibals, rapids in the Congo which tragically took his expedition companion and Goddard finished the 2,900 journey alone. In addition, Goddard has set altitude and speed records for civilian fliers, according to Special Courses and Conferences.

The explorer has been on nation television programs, appearing on "I Search for Adventure," "Bold Journey," and "True Adventure," and National Geographic Magazine has featured some of his travels.

The lecture is being

sponsored by Special Courses and Conferences with tickets available in 242 HRBC in advance or at the door for \$1.50. All students and members of the community are invited to attend.

There's still a place where people swing in hammocks 15 hours a day and don't worry about the monthly food bill.

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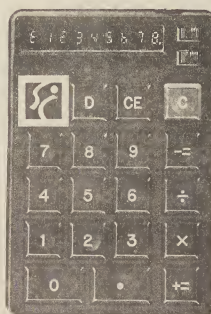
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HARRY MOES
Associated Press Writer

SALT CITY (AP)—The Utah Stars of the American Basketball Association were sold Monday to a Salt Lake City firm which says it will sell 80 percent of stars public ownership.

The price was not announced.

Owner Bill Daniels announced the sale of the team at a news conference attended by President Keith Lyle, Vice President Lyle, and Salt Lake City Mayor Jake Garn.

Daniels said the transaction is firm and does not depend on sale of Stars stock to the public even though that is the goal.

Daniels said the transaction signed Monday included a substantial down payment which is not being held in escrow but "is money I can spend."

He said the sale included 100 percent of the Stars stock, including that of

whom expressed strong desires to keep the stars in Utah.

Owens also Sold

Westam owns Solitude ski resort outside of Salt Lake City, Ute Liner Co., a motor home manufacturer, and recreational land interests.

Neither Daniels nor the new owners would disclose the purchase price. Daniels said the deal, while firm, will not be closed until Aug. 1. Howick also said the transaction is firm and does not depend on sale of Stars stock to the public even though that is the goal.

Daniels said the transaction signed Monday included a substantial down payment which is not being held in escrow but "is money I can spend."

He said the sale included 100 percent of the Stars stock, including that of

Stars President Vince Boryla. Boryla said he would remain with the Stars organization.

Increased cost

Daniels indicated the reason for his sale involved increased costs of operation. "There's a trend in professional sports to public ownership. It's just getting too expensive for one man to own a professional ball club," Daniels said. "But I might add that it will only take 1,000 more ticket sales a year to make the Stars break even."

Daniels and Howick said the application for government permission to offer Utah Stars stock to the public will be submitted Tuesday. They said it will be up to government securities agencies when the stock sales could begin.

Howick said a "public document" to be released later, would disclose the purchase price and offer Utah citizens a "piece of the Stars."

Same management

"We have no intention of changing the management. They've done a good job. Why would we want to change a winning team?" Howick said.

The Stars are currently involved in the ABA playoffs, having won the regular season western division championship.

While Daniels said the purchase price was substantial, Howick said Westam was interested in the deal because "the price was great."

Pecar breaks record in meet

By PIRET REILIAN
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's graduating senior from Yugoslavia, Zdravko Pecar, broke his former school record with a discus throw of 199 ft. 3 in. in last Saturday's invitational meet at Cougar stadium.

Pecar bettered his previous record of 197 feet. Cougar freshman 18-year-old Kenth Gadenfrans also had an excellent throw of 187 - 104 to place second.

The meet was attended by athletes from BYU, Utah State, University of Utah, and Idaho State. The threatening clouds and intermittent showers did not deter the athletes from performing well.

In the 440-yard dash, excellent times were recorded. Eneyurt of Utah State was first in 46.4, and Webster of Utah was second with 46.8.

BYU's quarter miler from Sweden, Lars Stubbendorf, is injured and Cougar Samoni Tamani from Fiji is attempting a comeback after having been ruled eligible once more, by the NCAA. However, he is not yet at his best.

BYU's Paul Cummings, having often expressed the desire to run in longer races than the mile, passed up that race and won the three-mile in a very commendable time of 13:53.8. The second and third places were filled by BYU runners Dave Johnson and Dave Webster, also running that distance.

Former WAC record-holder in the three-mile and six-mile, Scott Bringham, made a guest appearance in the six-mile and



Universe photo by Mark Phibrick
Gary Cramer, who finished second in the NCAA meet last year, easily won the steplapchase race in last Saturday's meet at the Cougar Stadium.

won it easily in a time of 28:54.1. Cougar Dave Babiracki was second, and BYU's Christer Bertilsson, from Sweden, running for the first time at this altitude, placed third.

BYU and WAC champion in the steplapchase, Gary Cramer, won that event in a

time of 9:11.9, but BYU's Lawrence and Keith Hyde, competing in their first steplapchase, also ran well. The mile was won in a slow time of 4:21.2, by Rich Lord of Utah, but BYU's John Minson ran his best time ever to place fourth in 4:22.6.

There was no team scoring.

but BYU athletes placed first in 14 events and second in three.

This coming weekend the team will again travel to Tempe, Ariz., where it will compete against Arizona State and the University of Utah. It was in Tempe that Paul Cummings recently ran the fastest outdoor mile in the U.S. so far this year, 3:56.4.

Results:

Discus: 1. Pecar, BYU, 199.3 (new BYU record); 2. Gadenfrans, BYU, 187.104; 3. Blake, USU, 172.3; 4. Anderson, BYU, 160.8; 5. Linder, USU, 158.5.

High jump: 1. A. Johnson, BYU, 6'10"; 2. Alaruto, unatt.; 6'10"; 3. Martineau, USU; 6'10"; 4. Backman, BYU, 6'6"; 5. Linder, USU, 6'4"; 6. Lines, USU, 46-8; 7. Fields, ISU, 46-4; 8. Javelin, 1. Gustafson, BYU, 219.5; 2. Alley, USU, 196-4; 3. Olson, Utah, 195-5; 4. Pate, USU, 195-5; 5. Yates, BYU, 161-2; 6. Shaylock, BYU, 157.

Long jump: 1. Walker, unatt.; 2. Lines, USU, 23.3 3/4; 3. Whitcomb, USU, 22-6; 4. Hammer, 1. Phil, unatt.; 135-2; 2. Rabers, Utah track club, 130-9; 3. Johnson, USU, 126-2; 4. Bob, put, 1. Archenon, BYU, 60-10 3/4; 2. Gadenfrans, BYU, 60-2; 3. Blake, USU, 55-3/4; 4. Loper, BYU, 50-3/4; 5. mile: 1. Bringham, Utah Air Guard, 28:54.1; 2. Babiracki, BYU, 30:04.8; 3. Bertilsson, BYU, 30:57.7; 3-mile: 1. Cummings, BYU, 13:53.8; 2. Johnson, BYU, 14:30.4; 3. Webster, BYU, 14:40; 4. Lord, Utah, 4:21.2; 5. Ward, USU, 4:21.2; 6. Natter, Utah, 4:22.0; 4. Minson, BYU, 4:22.6.

Steplapchase: 1. Cramer, BYU, 9:11.9; 2. Hyde, Utah, 9:13.6; 3. Lawrence, BYU, 9:21.3; 4. Hyde, Utah, 9:21.3; 5. Vincejano, unatt.; 9:31; 6. Loper, BYU, 9:38; 7. 220-yard dash: 1. Connelly, 21.8; 2. Himebaugh, BYU, 22.2; 3. George, Utah, 22.5.

440-yard dash: 1. Gierth, ISU, 46.4; 2. Webster, Utah, 46.8; 3. MacKenzie, Utah, 48.5.

120 hurdles: 1. Senese, BYU, 14.3; 2. Comer, ISU, 14.4; 3. The-Kimman ISU, Gayman USU, 14.6.

440 hurdles: 1. Low, BYU, 52.7; 2. Borg, BYU, 52.9; 3. Gardner, Utah, 53.1.

Mile relay: 1. Utah, 3:14.3; 2. USU, 3:17.5; 3. BYU (Low Himebaugh, Connelly, Reeves), 3:18.4.

440 relay: 1. BYU (Connelly, Himebaugh, Low, Tamani), 41.3; 2. Utah, 42.5; USU, 43.2.

880-yard dash: 1. Gierth, ISU, 1:55.2; 2. Neuren, unatt.; 1:55.8; 3. Jaldino, USU, 1:58.8; 4. Duff, BYU, 1:56.8; 5. Pate, BYU, 1:59.8.

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Wolfpack's Thompson gets AP's player of year honors

NEW YORK (AP)—David Thompson, leader of the Pack who shot a "alley-oop" into the basket, was named the Associated Press College Player of the Year.

The Wolfpack's golden forward took the play away from UCLA's Bill Walton, who had won the glamorous award two years running.

Thompson, a 6-foot-4 player who leaps like a seven-footer or maybe eight-footer, collected 128 votes to 85 for Walton from the nation's sports writers and broadcasters.

They were the only players in the race. Nine others got one vote each.

Thompson's special talents drew raves from hometown and hostile fans alike all season. He averaged more than 26 points a game, many of them on a unique ability to float high over the basket and drop in a field goal after taking a job pass.

The "alley-oop" shot became standard fare for the basketball-crazy crowds that watched North Carolina State win the Atlantic Coast Conference championship, then the national title.

The junior forward scored

28 points to lead the Wolfpack over UCLA in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's semifinal playoffs, this despite a 15-point lead in his scalp suffered when he crashed to the floor in the first half of the East Regional final against Pitt.

Then Thompson took North Carolina State to the championship with 21 points in the final.

Walton, a 6-11 center who dominated college basketball the last two years, was also the heart of UCLA this year. His Bruins, though, weren't as perfect in the 1974 season as in the past two years, when they went undefeated with a pair of 300 records.

The cocky senior, the likely No. 1 pick, scored over 19 points a game and averaged about 15 rebounds against the toughest competition in the land.

Swen Nater is chosen ABA's rookie of year

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Swen Nater finally has popped out of the shadow of former UCLA teammate Bill Walton and is, he says, "like taking a chain off."

The 6-foot-11 center for the San Antonio Spurs Monday was named the American Basketball Association's Rookie of the Year, nipping San Diego's Caldwell Jones for the honor.

Nater said, "It feels good. I really don't know how well I've done. I just wanted to get into the playoffs."

The rugged 245-pounder did just that, helping the Spurs into a first-round Western Division best-of-seven series against defending ABA champion Indiana.

The big guy was drafted and signed by the Indiana Squires after serving as Walton's

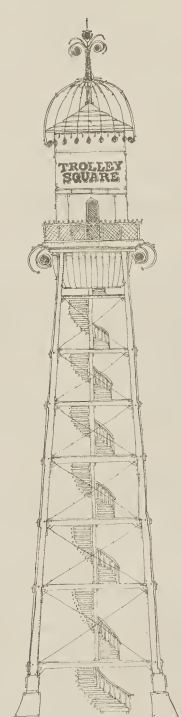
"caddy" for two seasons. He won a part-time starting job with the Squires and the hearts of the Virginia fans before suddenly being traded to San Antonio early in the season.

His acquisition cost the Spurs a reported \$300,000 and a high draft choice, but Nater may have proven he was worth the price by averaging 14.5 points and 13.6 rebounds in 62 games with the Spurs.

Overall, Nater averaged 14.1 points and 12.6 rebounds—fourth in the ABA—and led the league in two-point field goal shooting with 55.3 per cent accuracy.

Spurs coach Bob Nisslik said, "It's hard to say how good he Nater is in relation to Kentucky's Artis Gilmore or New York's Bill Paultz, for example. But he's made this a much better ballclub."

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OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Changing apathy, not an easy task

"Student government, as far as students are concerned, is three things: basketball tickets, an occasional concert and dance, and a good lecture. They don't care who is organizing it as long as it gets done," Randy Smith, executive assistant to ASBYU president Mark Reynolds, remarked last semester.

The majority of students at BYU may have that attitude but it is not necessarily wrong. After all, our main purpose in being here is to spend time gaining an education. Not all of the students on this campus can afford to spend the long hours needed in organizing student activities. And yet they enjoy participating and would miss them greatly if they were no longer offered.

Just because student government officers do not have the power to eliminate dress standards or fire professors does not mean student government as a whole is insignificant.

Students queried in a poll last semester said they felt there was plenty of opportunity to take part in planning activities but not in government decision-making. Any student who has spent even a few hours on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center knows that many decisions are made by students in deciding the best way to serve the student body.

Student officers realize the demand put on students with study and church obligations and they are willing to serve the students in exchange for the payment of their tuition and a small monthly stipend.

It is a reasonable exchange. Students get ball game tickets, concerts, lectures and art exhibits and still have time for their studies. It is not a matter of being apathetic—it is only a matter of enjoying what seems an acceptable system.

But under such a system apathy does manage to creep in. The student with an unusual idea for a lecture series or a social activity does not usually bother to go and share it with an ASBYU officer. Despite reports of the student body officers living "up there" and never coming down, they are all full time students, excited with the possibilities ASBYU affords students anxious for people to furnish them with specific ideas and programs.

They certainly are not hurting for ideas. All of the officers have been busy this year and many students have been influenced by them. But if a student feels that something has been lacking, he should talk to the officer in charge of initiating such programs.

The officers are working for the student and they have an obligation to listen to suggestions. If you have not given them a chance to listen, then you have no cause to complain. If you have tried, then you know how cooperative the students on the fourth floor are and how beneficial student government can be.

Reid Robison, vice president of academics and ASBYU president-elect for 1974-75 emphasized, "There is room for any student who wants to get involved. We have considered every suggestion, idea and program that has ever come from the students."

If you have time to get involved—they need you. If you don't—they need your ideas now.

Hang in there 12 more days

By ISABEL FLEISHER
Universe Asst. Editorial Page Editor

Stanley Student has three term papers due within the next week. He plans to begin work on them any day now.

Kathy Kougar sits and stares at the three-week pile-up of dirty laundry which sits in the corner of her bedroom. She promises herself that she will visit the laundromat first thing in the morning.

Mark Matriculating received a long distance telephone call from his mother last night. "Son, you have not written to us in over a month," relates Mom. "Are you OK?" Cindy Coad failed to attend her biology class for the past four weeks. She realizes her predicament; but for some unknown reason, does not seem to care.

These descriptive examples are all indicative of the springtime blues.

Winter semester contains certain elements which lend themselves to a general feeling of uneasiness at this point in time. The winter months are approaching their finality and students anxiously await the shift into summer. During the entire winter semester, BYU's calendar is void of any holidays; thus, no extended weekends which might have allowed for a diversion from the usual school-oriented activities.

Skiing the slopes, building snowmen or nestling beside a crackling fireplace were looked upon with pleasant anticipation last fall. But now, they seem unstimulating and a relentless search is on for a new stimulus. Thoughts now turn to water skiing, leisurely bicycling, mountain climbing or obtaining an outstanding butterfly collection.

With such thoughts prevalent on the minds of many students, it becomes increasingly difficult to concentrate on studies, on routine household chores, or on a host of other aspects of daily life. The tendency is to become rather melancholy, to lag, to postpone, and to daydream.

Springtime blues require a high level of self-motivation in order to overcome their destroying capabilities. Some students possess a natural inclination towards such self-motivation, while others must work hard to achieve it. For those who are not naturally endowed, some helpful suggestions are offered.

First of all, find a partner, one who shares a similar response to the end of the winter season. Whether it be a girlfriend, boyfriend, roommate or even a stranger in one of your classes that you have been anxious to speak with all semester, approach the other party. Suggest that the two of you embark on some new adventure together.

Next, plan a schedule and stick to it. Dutifully promise yourself that on Saturday morning you will attend to the laundry, on Saturday afternoon you will visit the library and complete the research necessary for that term paper, and Monday afternoon you will catch up on some letter-writing. Make your schedule realistic, one which will be tolerable to you. Except for dire emergencies, do not deviate from the goals you have established.

Finally, simply keep reminding yourself: "Hang in there, baby." Only a few more weeks remain in this semester, so don't abandon ship now.

Yes, it has been a long, hard winter. But bear in mind—it will be a short, easy summer.



Experimental first

By DOUG FELLOW
Universe Staff Writer

For 70 years BYU students have gone through the traditional trauma known as finals week. But beginning with this semester, there will be no more finals week. Instead, classes will continue through the last week of school allowing the faculty the option of giving finals, continue instruction or collect final projects and papers—depending on what method best serves his students.

First signs of discomfort with the traditional finals week were acknowledged by the administration over a year ago. At that time it was admitted that the then current final system represented a complex scheduling matter which posed a sizeable number of conflicts in student schedules, according to L. Robert L. Webb, administrative assistant to Robert K. Thomas, vice president of academics.

Scheduling Conflicts

During finals week for fall 1973, scheduling conflicts were experienced by 652 individuals, concerning 753 classes, according to the office of academic standards.

Rare was the student who made it through BYU without either being scheduled for three or more finals in a day, two finals in the same hour, or who needed to reschedule their finals in favor of marriage plans, entering the military, or arranging a ride home for Christmas or for meeting their starting day on a summer job.

The traditional finals week had long been marked by a "max exodus" of faculty and students as early as the second day of finals," says Webb, who noted that such an "exodus"

was a "considerable waste of money and man hours and an invaluable loss of in-class time, amounting to 1/16 of a semester."

Multitude of courses

At the close of the 1972 fall semester the administration conducted an informal poll which showed 70 per cent of the faculty were not following the finals schedule, says Webb. Because of the varying nature of the multitude of courses taught over two thirds of the faculty were using the period allotted for finals to collect term papers, review projects, receive take home exams, listen to oral reports, show films, and in a number of cases nothing was done at all, according to Webb.

As a result of the 1972 poll Dr. Thomas requested in a general faculty meeting that faculty members make use of the finals schedule and return a report to the academics office after finals, stating whether or not they conducted final exams. 63 per cent reported giving finals during the allotted period.

"At this point the administration seriously began to wonder if the traditional final exam week was serving the university well," relates Webb. Two experiments were then implemented.

First, final exams for classes carrying credit of one hour or less were scheduled during the last class period at the close of winter semester 1973. Classes that were not easily adapted to that system were permitted to test during the regular period.

Summer experiment

Next, no special examination weeks were held at the end of the 1973 spring and summer terms. Scheduled class instruction was continued through the entire semester, with necessary examinations being scheduled within regular class and laboratory time.

Early indications showed that those experiments were successful. Therefore, Pres. Oaks, under advisement from Dr. Thomas, issued a survey of faculty preferences on exam schedules. Results tabulated Oct. 10, 1973 showed 28 per cent of classes taught in favor of continuing the traditional exam week—usually those classes which best lent themselves to a three hour block. The other 72 per cent were in favor of some measure of change.

Some 51 per cent preferred to discontinue the formal exam week, according to the survey results. Of these, 37 per cent wanted to

give the exam during any class or lab period of the final week.

In addition, 19 per cent of classes preferred to have no final exam required. The survey was submitted to the Faculty Advisory Council and to the Deans' Directors Council for their recommendations according to Pres. Oaks.

Councils split

The two councils split in their recommendations. The Faculty Advisory Council, chaired by Dr. Neal Lambert, recommended continuation of the traditional examination schedule subject to two changes: discontinuation of separate departmental examinations and possible and requirement that all members who give no final exam during the regularly scheduled period of approval from their department chairman.

"What we were looking for in the Council was a system to accommodate everyone, as little disruption as possible," Lambert said. "But almost one-third of the classes wanted to continue the present system, we felt that was too big a group to ignore."

"We didn't feel bound by the preference survey," Lambert said.

The Deans and Directors Council, chaired by Academic Vice President Robert K. Thomas, voted 10-2 to extend classes and through the examination week and hold examination during any regular class or period of that week.

Served more

"The majority opinion of the Deans Council was that this new arrangement served the people in the best manner," said Webb.

He also said that compulsory attendance classes held after finals would be a "matter of trust between student and instructor."

On Oct. 18 Pres. Oaks announced the system would be implemented beginning winter semester 1974.

"Pres. Oaks did not say not to have final exams," Lambert said. "Student and faculty expected to stay through April 18."

"Basically, the change resulted from realization by the administration that individual faculty member in consultation with the department chairman, is in the position to decide what is necessary to evaluate students," Webb sums up.

Letters to the Editor

Scripture chasing

Editor:

Having spent two years at BYU, I am beginning to question the ability of the average Y student to carry on an academic conversation.

When debating non-religious subjects, a favorite tactic seems to be that of pompously reciting passages of scripture (which are quite often out of context) to support a weak argument. Other students are fond of quoting church leaders, even though the statements may be decades old and apply to a completely different set of conditions than those confronting us today. The opponent is then expected to nod his head in solemn agreement and beg his adversary's pardon for having such a little-brained notion in the first place.

These tactics are particularly irritating for two reasons: (1) They indicate a self-righteous piety totally foreign to the spirit of the gospel. (2) They quite often turn the discussion into an altercation by indirectly calling into question the morality of the opponent.

The Lord has given us statements from ancient and modern prophets to guide us in our daily living. But I doubt he meant them to serve as substitutes for logic.

Scott Lloyd
Sandy, Utah

Backwardness

Editor:

On Wednesday, March 27, a coed at BYU made the mistake of showing that she is ambitious. With her high school experience as yell-leader and cheerleader, she decided to become the first girl in BYU history to try out for the position of yell-leader. She, along with almost everyone else who attended the basketball games, had noticed a definite lack of crowd involvement. This girl decided that she should be the one to do something about it. She worked out, she learned cheers, and she practiced for several hours every day.

She knew there would be opposition, since having a female yell-leader at BYU is unheard of. One particular source of opposition that she was aware of was our 1973-74 Athletics Vice President.

At the tryouts, instead of the prescribed fifteen judges, there were only six. No faculty members were on the judging panel as it had been stipulated there would be. This girl, after making it as one of the six finalists, was told she had been eliminated. One of the judges went so far as to tell her if she had been a male, her enthusiasm would have easily won the position for her.

Please don't get the impression that we are radical Women's Libbers, but we are outraged that at BYU, we must remain in the distant past. When a girl tries to "change the system" by working within it, she is not allowed to do so because of discrimination against her sex. We are, for the most part, avid basketball fans, but we are terribly apprehensive about the quality of next year's yell-leaders. Why must the whole student body suffer from a lack of talent and enthusiasm because of the bigoted backwardness and narrow-mindedness of a few.

Kathy Kuttler
Bryan, Texas
Anita Maughan
Schencudady, New York
Jane Ann Boss
Las Vegas, Nevada
LeeAnn Woolley
Pebble Beach, California

A failure

Editor:

I'd like to say a word in favor of the Daily Universe. For students like me it was a worthwhile experience to be on a literary newspaper. When one is starting out fresh and learning any profession, mistakes will be made. You'll never be proficient unless you

have that privilege. You learn a lot from them. The mistakes may be innocent because we are unable to admit our mistakes.

Parents make mistakes because they are imperfect people. Even machines can make mistakes because they are run by people. So we should have a good attitude toward admitting and correcting them. Instead of engendering ourselves in too much pride. Whether you are the reporter, editor, printer or reader.

Those who are on the receiving line of a mistake lose their self-respect. What a price to pay. When we lose our perspective of ourselves we've lost everything. To say that we are a failure is to say, "Lord, you've created a failure."

Jill Killitz
Los Angeles, Calif.

The most critical

Editor:

We have a phenomenon here at Brigham Young University. Nearly every time one of the Daily Universe drama critics drafts a critique of a dramatic performance, "Letters to the Editor" is swamped with letters criticizing the criticism. "Grafte Story" is, of course, the most recent example.

As a former staff writer for the Daily Universe, I am somewhat acquainted with the staffing procedures. A sincere attempt is made to put the applicants for the paper staff in an area where they are most qualified. Unfortunately, most applicants seem to come from the journalistic aspirants. Hammm, isn't that strange.

Difficulty arises when the staff selectors have no engineers to cover the engineering college, musicians to cover their phase of fine arts, etc. Oddly again, the drama students seem to be most verbally critical of the lack of expertise in their field.

May I suggest to these critics that these critics put their time where their words flow from and apply for the Universe staff. Applications are now being taken for fall. Writers received a dollar a day wage when I worked there, I doubt it has raised much since 1970, but it's certainly worth looking into, don't you think?

Kris Peters
Salt Lake City

(Editor's note: Universe staffers do not, indeed, make a dollar a day anymore, but Kris Peters is correct, we can accept students who want to write for the Universe if they have some expertise such as drama.)



"I guess he's like anyone else—some days he's hot, some days he ain't."

Pickles, lemons

Editor:

Paul H. Dunn, a president of the seventy-two to the saints which were assembled at Brigham Young University, and to the faithful in Christ.

2. "Mmm... it worries me. Some latter-day Saints look like they were weaned on dill pickles and lemons.

3. "You and I ought to bounce through life."

4. We are greatly saddened by the apathy for one another being expressed by many of the students on the campus; that fewer are smiling as they walk about the campus.

5. An admonition: Cast not your eyes to the ground or unto some far off place, but instead greet one another with a smile that the burden of your neighbor may be lightened.

6. Do you think that the scripture saith in vain, "Bear ye one another's burdens and so fulfill the law of Christ?"

7. Think about it.

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